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Ernst House
prompts CO
detector sales

Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College Waverly, Iowa 50677 USPS 666-740

March 18, 1996 Vol. 90, Num. 23



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Tennis team slams
University of
Dubuque at home

WORLD



▼ **FORBES DROPS OUT OF RACE**—Millionaire publisher Steve Forbes has dropped out of the presidential race. Forbes announced his decision last week. He has endorsed Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and promised to support him through the November elections. Forbes spent \$30 million on his campaign, but only won the Arizona and Delaware primaries.

▼ **CLINTON OFFERS MONEY TO FIGHT TERRORISM IN ISRAEL**—President Bill Clinton has offered \$100 million over two years to Israel to help the war-torn nation fight the recent wave of terrorism. Israel will receive \$50 million now and \$50 million which needs to be approved by Congress. The money will be used to help Israel purchase equipment to detect and handle bombs.

▼ **AMERICAN SOLDIER SHOT IN BOSNIA**—An American soldier was shot and wounded last Friday in Bosnia. Specialist Shawn Austin was hit in the left shoulder as he tried to stop an intruder in the U.S. air base in Tuzla.

—compiled from U.S.A. News Network

CAMPUS



▼ **GRETCH GETS STUDENT AWARD FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE**—Dr. Daniel Gretch, an associate professor of biology at Wartburg, will deliver tomorrow's third annual Student Award for Teaching Excellence convocation. He is the 1996 recipient of this award. The event begins at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

▼ **WOLFF NOMINATED FOR NATIONAL ADVISING AWARD**—Dr. Darold Wolff, professor of biology at Wartburg College, has been nominated for an Outstanding Adviser Award from the National Academic Advising Association at Kansas State University. Wolff was nominated by Dr. Ann Henninger, chair of Wartburg's biology department.

▼ **WARTBURG, HAWKEYE ANNOUNCE JOINT ADMISSIONS AGREEMENT**—Wartburg College and Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo have announced a joint admissions agreement, beginning in the fall of 1996, that simplifies enrollment for students who wish to take the first two years of a bachelor's degree at Hawkeye and complete it at Wartburg.

Split prompts new vote

Student Senate election ends in second matchup tomorrow between Bode/Gamez and Brummond/Larsen

by Sarah Albertsen
Staff Writer

Every vote counted in last Tuesday's election; only a 1-percent margin left presidential candidate Ethan Huisman and running mate Adam Secory out of the final election process which will be held tomorrow.

The race for student body president and vice president put Matt Bode/Barbara Gamez in first place with 37 percent, and had Jeremy Brummond/Christopher Larsen finishing second with 31.5 percent. That was only one-percent higher than Huisman and Secory.

"It will be interesting to see where people go who had previously voted for Huisman/Secory," said senior Eric Hanson, current student body president.

"I was disappointed because I thought Adam and I were the best choices," said Huisman.

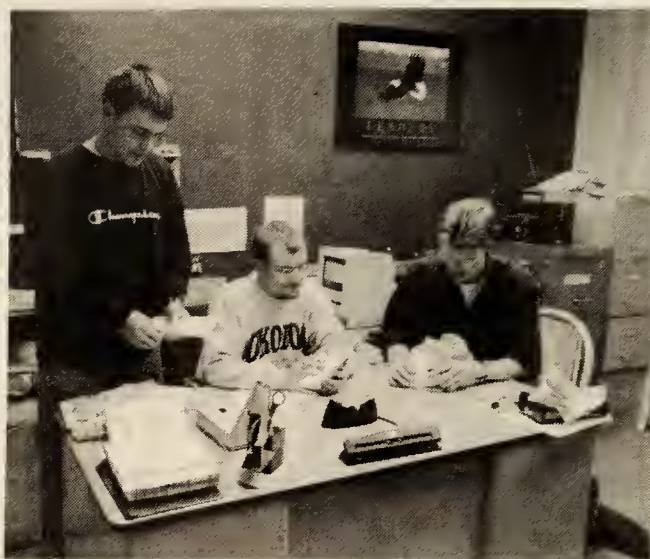


Photo by Nathan Friesen

ONE, TWO, THREE—Senate leaders (from left to right) Matt Fryar, Tim Dettmer and Eric Hanson count the ballots in the Senate office after last Tuesday's election.

Because no candidates received a majority of the vote, the race is narrowed down to two parties.

Tomorrow the final election for student body president and vice president will be held between Bode/Gamez and Brummond/Larsen. Voting will take place outside the cafeteria during meals.

"I think the most experienced candidates came out on top. They were the ones that proved their abilities," said Bode.

Bode said that all three candidates played "positive roles" in the election because they raised important issues.

He also said he hopes voter turnout is better this week.

According to Hanson, 589 students voted for presidential candidates out of about 1,100 students on campus.

"When that few people vote, it doesn't represent what the people want," said Huisman.

"It was so close," said Brummond. Only seven votes separated Brummond/Larsen and Huisman/Secory.

"I think the low student turnout shows that people aren't interested in Student Senate or weren't that impressed with the candidates," said sophomore Scott Mikesch.

"A lot of people aren't thinking about it," said Brummond.

It is stated in the Student Body Constitution that the election must take place on the second Tuesday in March, and a re-election on the third Tuesday, said Hanson.

However, these weeks fell right after Winter Term Break, which may have played a significant role in the results.

Some students were unaware of who was running

SENATE ELECTIONS
continued on page two

St. Olaf College hires Pence

Dean of Faculty James Pence accepts the position of dean of the college at St. Olaf College in Minnesota and will leave Wartburg at the end of the 1995-96 academic year.

by Suzanne Behnke, Editor
and Kendra Kehe, News Editor

Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty, will step through the revolving door of Wartburg staff leaving at the end of the 1995-96 year. Pence was offered the position of dean of the college at St. Olaf in Minnesota on March 8.

St. Olaf invited him to apply, Pence said. In January, he visited the campus, interviewed in February and accepted the position last week.

Pence said he looked at the job in a "spiritual sense."

"I'm not looking to move," Pence said he thought when first approached by St. Olaf.

"A decision like this to leave is very complex," he said.

According to Pence, family played the largest role in his decision. He, his wife and two children love living in Waverly.

"The greatest regret is leaving behind the people," he said.

President Robert Vogel was unavail-

able for comment at press time. Pence said he was unsure when the college would attempt to fill his position.

Eric Hanson, student body president, said he believes working with Pence was a good experience.

"(Pence) tries to only plan for what is best for Wartburg," he said. "He is willing to accept and look for student input."

Pence said as dean of faculty, his exposure to students has been limited, although he taught one section of Person and Society during the 1993-94 school year.

On the Academic Policies Committee, he has contact with a student representative — the academic ombudsperson.

Tim Dettmer, Student Senate's academic ombudsperson this year, said Pence has been easy to work with.

"He is always interested in student concerns and willing to help with Senate projects," he said.

When Pence stepped into the position as dean of faculty, Wartburg was in a transition period with around 15 faculty members near or at retirement age.

Since that time, Pence has had a hand in hiring nearly 40 faculty members.

Besides hiring professors and staff, he worked on overseeing the computer center, developing an assessment plan and improving the library.

The library has been one of Pence's projects since first coming to Wartburg.

"I sensed a desire to do something with



Dr. James Pence
Dean of Faculty

the library. I built on that," Pence said. "The library project is well under way."

At St. Olaf, Pence will assume responsibilities including the general oversight of 30 academic departments, 300 faculty and 2,800 to 2,900 students. The position also includes serving in place of the college president.

Pence has been an administrator for 10 years, ironically visiting St. Olaf in 1986 when attempting to decide to become an administrator.

He said he is fortunate to go from "one great college of the Church to another. I'll take part of Wartburg with me for the rest of my life."

CO detector sales surge in Waverly

Area stores have tried to meet demands for carbon monoxide detectors since CO poisoning hit Wartburg.

by Shena Blomgren
Staff Writer

Local stores are seeing surges in carbon monoxide detector sales since members of Ernst House suffered carbon monoxide poisoning five weeks ago.

Since Wartburg's incident in Ernst, local stores have experienced insufficient supplies of carbon monoxide detectors while trying to meet customer demands.

"We already sold out of detectors the day of the scare," said Mavis Bigler, salesperson at Miller True Value Hardware. She said some of the customers were buying detectors because of the incident at Wartburg College.

"After we sold out, we took two dozen rain checks," said Bigler. "People keep coming in to buy them."

After Miller True Value Hardware filled rain-check orders, they sold out again, but recently got 60 more detectors.

Miller True Value Hardware wasn't the only store whose detector demands exceeded supplies. Wal-Mart also had many requests for them, but was sold out before the incident.

"After the carbon monoxide poisoning at Wartburg, a lot of people were calling, but we couldn't get any more from the manufacturer," said Theresa Kramer,



Photo by Nathan Friesen

ERNST HOUSE—CO poisoning of Wartburg students in this Waverly Manor on Feb. 9 sent enough people to area stores to purchase carbon monoxide detectors that many sold out.

Wal-Mart's support manager.

MidAmerican Energy, Waverly's gas company, is also experiencing effects since the carbon monoxide poisoning.

"We have seen increases in inquiries about detectors and testing," said Angela Schultz, customer support representative.

Schultz said local residents interests in carbon monoxide testing and/or detectors rose during February. She was unsure if the increase related to Wartburg's carbon monoxide poisoning because she didn't have access to records and statistics confirming how many Waverly homes have been tested.

"In recent billings, we've offered our customers a chance to purchase detectors through our company," Schultz said.

Schultz also said MidAmerican Energy offers free carbon monoxide tests in homes if customers experience symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, which include headache, nausea, drowsiness, disorientation or flu-like symptoms.

Crystal Heating and Plumbing in Waverly is also seeing increases in detector sales. A sales representative said they are purchasing more from their supplier.

Mark Schloemer, outside sales representative for AY McDonald Supply in Waterloo, said he sold a lot of detectors to Crystal who sold a lot to Wartburg.

"Schloemer is in the process of finding a digital read-out detector for Crystal to sell to Wartburg in addition to the alarm detectors," said Debbie Terhune, AY McDonald's manager.

Internet link speeds up

New connection brings Internet information to campus' fingertips 28 times faster than before.

by Jennifer Dostal
Staff Writer

Wartburg College broke its sound barrier on the Internet with the recent installation of a much larger, faster connection. "T1" connects Wartburg directly to the backbone of the Internet.

"The improved capacity should be obvious to most users," said Tom Hausmann, computer center manager. "Data comes to campus much faster."

"We improved capacity by nearly a factor of 28," said Hausmann. "The old Internet connection could handle 56 thousand bits per second, and the new connection can handle 1.536 million bits per second."

"We improved our service to meet demand."

—Tom Hausmann

"Within library operation, many Internet services, like FIRSTSEARCH, were intolerably slow during peak periods," said Hausmann. "The T1 service has improved our ability to handle Internet based searches and activities."

Randall Schroeder, information literacy librarian, said classes finished his World Wide Web treasure hunt assignment more quickly.

Classes finished the assignment in about three hours of class time, but since the new connection was installed, classes finish the assignment in half an hour, said Schroeder.

It's much faster and easier to do research on the Internet now because you can access more sites in the same period of time, said Emily Bock, sophomore.

Schroeder said the new connection enabled him to access more sites more quickly because the Wartburg server can meet on and off-campus demands.

Candidates go door-to-door

Campaign tactics have gravitated toward reaching individuals in Wartburg's student presidential races.

by Eric Allen
Assignment Editor

Door-to-door salesman experience is not listed as a requirement in the Student Government handbook for candidates running for the esteemed student body president position.

Yet trends seem to indicate it may be helpful, and it is certainly being used.

Candidates Jeremy Brummond and Christopher Larsen, and Matt Bode and Barbara Gamez, all sophomores, have employed the technique in the last two weeks. They are bidding for two of Wartburg's top student leadership positions in tomorrow's run-off elections. (See page one for story.)

They follow in the footsteps of last year's successful campaign by senior Student Body President Eric Hanson and junior Vice President Matt Fryar, who said last year they knocked on every door of every dorm room. They talked to students to find out their concerns.

"We looked at what seemed to work

last year," said Bode in explaining why he and Gamez have tried to visit almost every room on campus. "We decided, unscientifically, that talking to individuals would be more effective than, say, using skywriting."

Brummond and Larsen have also gone door-to-door, according to sophomore Paul Yeager, campaign manager for the team. He said the candidates have been listening to students to find out what issues are important to them.

Bode said he and Gamez have used posters and buttons to reemphasize their candidacy for the position. Brummond and Larsen added stickers to their arsenal on the day of elections.

"We tried to do something new for a last-minute surprise," said Yeager. "And we got a good deal on them."

The price is important. The campaign limit is \$100. Student Senate provides \$50 and candidates may match that amount, according to Yeager. He said buttons cost 25 cents a piece.

Several administrative staff members said candidate participation in student elections here is generally much higher than at other colleges around the state.

The candidates will find out tomorrow if that participation won students' favor.

SENATE ELECTIONS

continued from page one

for office, and the student attendance at the debate was lower than last year, according to students.

All current candidates are sophomores; the only junior was Huisman.

"I don't know if I want an underclassman making major campus decisions," said junior Holly Wulkow.

"I think lots of people were scared to vote for a freshman, even though he's best for the job," said Huisman, referring to his running mate freshman Secory.

A debate between the two remaining candidate pairs will be held tonight in Buhr Lounge at 8 p.m. Hanson and Student Body Vice President Matt Fryar will mediate it.

"I think in the next few days the campaigning will really pick up again," said Hanson. He also said that candidates have held forums in individual dorms within the last few days.

Brummond said he thinks campaigning was at a minimum to avoid overexposure before this election.

In other campaign results, Stacey Aldinger was elected to the position of student body recorder, and Brian Van De Berg, who ran unopposed, was

Spring Gala promises "Night to Remember"

by Shena Blomgren
Staff Writer

The Spring Gala, "A Night to Remember," begins at 9:30 p.m. on Friday in Legends.

Tonic Sol Fa, an a cappella vocal group, performs at 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 to attend both events.

They will be available outside the Cafeteria at dinner this week.



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Look for the
Spring Sports Preview
along with next Monday's issue
of the Trumpet..

Editorial

Lackluster turnout in Senate election screams ignorance

Wartburg students' disinterest in student leadership elections strengthens Generation X myths.

The results in last week's bld for student body president, vice president and other offices simply reinforce Generation X stereotypes.

•Stereotype No. 1: Gen X-ers do not pay attention to current events.

Comments were heard throughout the week suggesting an oblivious attitude to the elections, including: Who's running? Who's that? Didn't he graduate? How do I vote? When is the election?

While the timing of the elections in regard to Winter Term Break may have contributed to such lack of knowledge, posters, debates and platforms literally wallpapered the Student Union and residence hall stairways.

Conclusion: Stereotype justified. Half the student body didn't pay attention.

•Stereotype No. 2: Generation X does not care how current events will affect them.

Low attendance at debates and, once again, the poor voter turnout show that Wartburg students don't care who will represent their side to the administration.

Yes, students are busy, stressed out and finals are approaching. But if *The Simpsons* can earn a chunk of the day, a 30-second vote shouldn't be a time constraint.

Conclusion: Stereotype justified. The voting site was in the most prominent place on campus: the Cafeteria. We all have to eat, therefore we can vote.

•Stereotype No. 3: Generation X is lazy.

All students who did not vote last Tuesday can now work up the ambition to vote tomorrow.

The Cafeteria holds 350 people. At lunch it is usually full several times.

It takes less energy to vote than to eat lunch.

Conclusion: Stereotype justified. Wartburg students are politically lazy.

If a Wartburg outsider looked at the election results, he/she could conclude we are ignorant, careless, lazy college students who care more about getting drunk and partying than we do about who leads our student government.

That stereotype is, of course, wrong.

The number of students involved in extracurricular activities should illustrate that while Generation X tendencies may affect Wartburg students from time to time, it is not the norm.

So, tomorrow, forget your indifference and think about who would best serve your interests when student issues arise. Because they do.

Letter

New housing policy promotes all first-year student floors

We, as students located in Clinton Hall, feel our rights have been infringed upon with the recent decisions regarding the housing change.

As first-year students ourselves, we know that it would not be beneficial to incoming students to be isolated from upperclassmen.

It has come to our attention through group discussions that freshmen isolation is an absurd idea when taken in the context of Wartburg's philosophy of student interaction.

The concentration of first-year students on a floor of their own would result in no interaction between upper and lower classmen.

The leadership provided by upperclassmen has been beneficial to us all — through advice about classes, explanations of campus activities, emotional support and integration into the general school system and campus life.

We realize this is the responsibility of the resident assistants, but they are often busy and indisposed.

A resident assistant is not physically capable of meeting all the leadership demands of a first-year student floor.

The integration of upper- and lowerclassmen serves to diminish the demand on the RA and allows the students to become self-sufficient and independent.

It is also very upsetting that those upperclassmen who have already made housing plans will be forced to relocate because of this new policy.

We are extremely disappointed about the lack of communication between the Residential Life staff and the student population.

To make decisions involving the life of students without asking for input or opinion is a blatant display of disrespect for students and their rights.

It is hypocritical for Wartburg to claim student involvement in administrative decisions and then to deny students the opportunity to voice concerns over such ruling.

Chelsea Kasperek, freshman
Melissa Jacobson, freshman
Barbara White, freshman
Jaime Kahler, freshman
Amber Rutledge, freshman
Laura Miller, freshman

The concentration of first-year students on a floor of their own would result in no interaction between upper- and lowerclassmen.

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Letter

Students defend Outdoor Rec. League

This letter is in response to a letter written by Bob Dudolski published in the Feb. 19, 1996 edition of the Trumpet.

During the summer of 1995 three students decided to form a club that would promote outdoor recreation activities.

One learned of the new Recreation Fund at a summer Campus Activities Board (CAB) meeting.

After thinking back to the CAB activity surveys from the previous school year, he recognized student need for non-sport activities such as mountain biking, camping and hiking.

In response to this need, Steffin Griswold, Kathleen Komiskey and Josh Erhler founded the Outdoor Recreation League (ORL) to help students make use of their money in the Recreation Fund.

We have seen this organiza-

tion through all of the proper channels for the Student Senate and created a constitution for it.

We had a booth at the activity fair and soon acquired an extensive list of students interested in outdoor recreational activities.

Since then, we've held meetings and planned a Winter Term Break trip. All meeting times have been posted on campus.

We did not need special recognition, as Dudolski suggested, to found the club. We took the initiative and went through all the procedure instead of waiting for someone else to do it for us.

The Recreation Fund is not to "encourage students to actively participate in sports activities," as Dudolski said. It is for recreational activities such as those we are trying to provide.

If students don't come to the ORL meetings, they won't know

what they are missing.

This organization is not related to competitive sports.


We do not request money for volleyballs, basketballs or hockey game tickets as some groups have asked for.

To understand Dudolski's mention of CAB's ability to provide larger scale entertainment, one must remember that CAB works out of a budget and students want activities to be scheduled often. CAB brings in a lot of classy acts.

We will continue to plan outings for the remainder of the year. Read a poster, attend a meeting or ask a member about these activities so we can continue to fulfill student needs. Suggestions are welcome.


Steffin Griswold, junior
Kathleen Komiskey, junior

**ABOUT
FACE**




"Brummond and Larsen. They have the best ideas and they have worked hard during the campaign."

—Chris Diestelmeier, freshman




"Bode and Gamez. There's an honesty about them, and they have a really good track record."

—Maren Brajkovich, freshman



"Dick Vitale. He's so outgoing, he's so loveable and he's my idol."

—Brian Trow, senior



"Lamar Alexander. He wears a cool lookin' flannel."

—Caitin Worley, junior

Who would you pick for Student Body President and why?

Away from Wartburg...

Students from Wartburg West in Denver, CO share thoughts on their experiences and growth in the MILE-HIGH CITY.

Senior Chris Holt finds inner-city life links family and Wartburg

I chose Wartburg West to get a better taste of the "real world."

I discovered the dreaded "real world" (that so many speak of) isn't so bad after all; but that was before recent changes in my life.

These past weeks have led to major transitions in my life and have contributed to a greater appreciation of family and Wartburg.

My family has always been the foundation of my life. Fortunately, leaving the Midwest was made easier through interactions with the people in Denver.

I have been adopted into the family of Wartburg West by alumni, cooperating teachers, students and peers.

The Wartburg alumni here are incredible (and too numerous to mention). They brought us into their homes, fed us good food, gave us information to aid in the "survival of the city" and explored the city with us.

It is truly an honor to be among their company and share the influence of Wartburg.

These past weeks have led to major transitions in my life

My cooperating teachers have provided one of my best learning experiences in my Wartburg history.

They have helped me struggle through the issues that challenge our inner-city students on a daily basis (death, AIDS, poverty, abuses, etc.).

The teachers and the students have accepted me for who I am, while giving me the freedom to be myself!

My fellow peers continue to add zest and spice to the life-changing experiences of Wartburg West.

The dynamics of this family are always changing as each of us continues to grow, learn and struggle through the challenges of inner city life.

It has become evident to me that the words *family* and *Wartburg* have become synonymous, and increasingly important in my life.

Take advantage of the many opportunities Wartburg provides in stretching the boundaries of the "real world."

Mile-High City



Senior Carol Kentopp expands on life-long learning

Like most small children, I was programmed at a young age to yearn for an "E" on my report card.

The "E" stood for excellent, meaning I had completed everything I possibly could.

During high school and college, my goal had been to earn 100 percent. Even though I rarely received 100 percent in a class, I was assured I'd obtain that "A" on my report card if I only tried hard enough.

Now, teachers and professors will say that this is not a healthy way to view education.

I have been told several times the "A" should not be the goal, but the mere satisfaction I did my best should be enough. Yeah right!

Since I have been in Denver, Colo., my views had to change.

I am student teaching in a Denver public school.

Though I am still in college and receive some feedback on my performance, there are vast portions of the day that go unrewarded.

After being in my class four weeks, I wanted my cooperating teacher to sit me down and tell me I was doing everything I could to be an effective teacher.

How naive I was! Teachers NEVER stop learning, expanding and changing. They never receive an "A" on a report card supporting their efforts.

Most of a teacher's approval has to come from within themselves. That

requires an incredible amount of self-confidence — confidence that each day at least one child truly experienced something memorable.

For me, that meant struggling to find the most efficient disciplinary tools for my students and myself.

I couldn't call the parents for extreme behavioral problems, because some parents do not support our educational system.

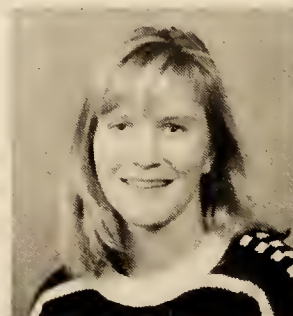
Though I am still in college and receive some feedback on my performance, there are vast portions of the day that go unrewarded.

I had to create games for the students to improve or reinforce their behavior, and I am very proud to say we did find one that worked consistently.

I also needed to face Spanish students and parents, knowing my Spanish skills were not wonderful and my appearance screamed "young."

Nevertheless, I survived and feel confident I can communicate well in Spanish.

My learning experience did not stop when the school day was over. Living in Denver caused all of us to grow up a little and gain more confidence in ourselves.



Carol Kentopp

Going to bed by 10 p.m., getting up at 5 a.m., catching the bus at 6:15 a.m., arriving at school at 7:35 a.m., leaving school around 4:30 p.m. and cooking for myself have made me take responsibility for all my actions throughout a busy day.

Somedays are really long, and I miss my friends, family and fiancé tremendously.

Thank goodness for the nine other Wartburgers out here. Despite my newly-increased confidence level, I lean on them for support.

Sometimes it would be great to hear someone on the street say, "Hi, Carol, how is your day going?" like everyone does in Iowa. That warm, Christian environment just doesn't exist everywhere.

Despite my seemingly negative attitude, I really do like it here. There is so much to do and see.

I plan on taking in as much as I can while I am here.

After all, this is part of my life-long learning experience and it will NEVER be over.

Letter

Students witness possibility of peace, justice

Luther College conference presents world, local peace for student organization

The Israeli and Palestinian men tensely stood at opposite ends of the room.

The room was silent. The men stared at each other, waiting to see what would happen.

For decades as well as centuries, these men had been at war, fighting and killing each others' families and destroying homes.

Now they were here to make peace? Could it be possible?

A blind old man nudged his grandson who was serving as his guide. "Take me to them," he whispered.

The grandson hesitated. Take his grandfather over to the men who had blinded him and killed his children?

The grandfather again prodded him to move. As they stepped forward, all eyes in the room fixated on this slowly moving couple.

Then, across the room another man, paralyzed from the waist down, began to wheel his chair toward the two figures.

The three men met in the middle, hugged and began to cry. The rest of the men surged forward and surrounded them in a huge embrace. Peace was possible.

This story was told by Yehuda Avner, personal consultant to Prime Minister Shimon Peres at the Eighth Annual Peace Prize Forum held at Luther College on Feb. 23-24.

The Palestinian ambassador and a former American ambassador to Israel were there as well.

Six representatives from Wartburg, sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice attended the forum.

The theme of the conference was "Striving for Peace: From National to Common Security." Topics ranged from the problem in the Middle East and Israel to peace and justice issues in our own country.

As a participant I felt it was a wonderful, uplifting experience to see so many different people come together in the name of peace.

Sometimes in working to make a difference in our own little world, we may get discouraged and wonder if it really means anything.

But then to see how people are working to do their part all over the world gives one hope that there are alternatives to anger, racism, poverty, hunger, child abuse, violence, hatred and war.

The answer is not easy, but it is simple to work for peace and justice. Peace is not passive. It starts with you and me in our homes, community, country and world.

Peace is not something to be imagined, although that's a part of it.

Peace is and can be a reality.

Judy Hesterberg,
junior

Rising to the job

Don Johnson provides Wartburg with 10 years of maintenance services along with a winning attitude.

By Laurel Smeins
Entertainment Editor

The sun has barely risen ... Residence halls are quiet... Students are slumbering soundly in their beds.

But for Don Johnson, Grossmann Hall and The Residence maintenance supervisor, the day has already begun.

Arriving on campus daily at about 5 a.m., Johnson begins another day of work.

Because he genuinely loves his job, Johnson said he doesn't have difficulty getting out of bed in the morning like some of the Wartburg population.

His first jobs are routine, as he checks Grossmann Hall and The Residence to make sure everything is in order, including hot water, heat, etc. In addition, he makes sure the doors are unlocked and garbage is taken care of, as well as checking for any other sort of accidents or messes that need clearing.

Outside of the daily routine checks, Johnson's job varies from day to day.

"Every day there is something new," Johnson said, and comments how he enjoys the freedom of the position. "It's not so ho-hum."

Johnson said a great deal of his job is based on student requests, which may include broken chairs, damaged screens or windows.

"The chairs start to get wobbly around this time of year," Johnson joked.

Johnson also pointed out he fixes the everyday objects, like a vacuum, for example, that are often otherwise overlooked.

"You take things for granted until they don't work," Johnson said.

Johnson tries to keep his work in perspective though. According to Johnson, the highlight of his job is "most definitely the students," which is reflected in his attitude and actions.

This winter, for example, Grossmann Hall had difficulty with heating the night of one of the largest blizzards in Iowa's history.

"I only live four blocks away, so I walked over to see what I could do," Johnson said, shrugging it off as he understood it would be a bad situation for students living

there.

The winter weather was rough, but Johnson admitted that he didn't mind.

"I was kind of glad the winter was like it was," he said. The problems the weather caused in the new residence hall were dealt with this year in hopes there won't be similar ones next year.

Johnson makes it clear the position is a year-round effort.

"We [maintenance workers] don't get three months off," Johnson said.

Keeping his optimistic outlook, Johnson added the summers allow him to work closer with students in a different environment than the rest of the year.

Students appreciate Johnson's attitude on the job.

"Don is an outgoing person and upbeat," said junior Doug Sedgwick, Grossmann Hall student maintenance worker. "He's always there to answer a question or able to be reached when I'm working."

In April, Johnson will celebrate 10 years at Wartburg. Last fall he was switched into maintenance of The Residence and new Grossmann Hall, after nine years in Centennial Complex.

Even though Johnson's location was changed, many students felt he never lost his dedication to them.

"He was always there when I needed him in Centennial one, so it really made my day when I found out he was at The Residence this year," sophomore Jennifer Horne said, who lives in The Residence this year.

This spring means the end of an era for one of Johnson's colleagues. Maintenance worker Glenn Kramer will retire after 24 years of service. Johnson said Kramer taught him a lot of the tricks of the trade.

"He is very helpful," Johnson said. "An extremely nice person."

After 10 years, Johnson has seen and heard it all.

"I should have written a book," Johnson joked.

He particularly enjoys listening to students make

excuses over destruction of property. One of his favorite stories took place over a broken window years ago. When Johnson went to check the RA log, the reason for damage read, "I told them not to throw the snowball. They threw the snowball and broke the window."

Johnson has taken the switch to Grossmann Hall well. Although there was a lot

to learn, he enjoys the modern features of the new dorm, such as heat monitoring, compared to some of the Complex's designs.

When asked what improvements he would make to the residence halls, Johnson said without hesitation he would add "elevators in the Complex."

He also thinks that joining The Residence North and South on the upper floors would be a wise move to allevi-



Photo by Eric Allen

MAINTAINING QUALITY—Don Johnson starts taking care of Wartburg residence halls at 5 a.m. April marks 10 years.

ate having to go down and around every time.

"It keeps me fit, though," Johnson said.

In addition to job duties, Johnson also finds time to take part in other campus activities. He mentioned going to one of the recent candlelight dinners and in the past helping with RA selection and playing in intramural sports.

This year Johnson has even jumped onto the information superhighway with his own e-mail account. He said e-mail has greatly improved the communication in his position.

"Whoever needs my help can write me," Johnson said, also admitting that it helped him to remember things better.

Off campus, Johnson can be found at home with his wife and two children. His wife, who worked for Wartburg food service when he first took the position here, now works at UNI. Johnson also has two children: Nathan, who is in the ninth grade, and Amanda, a fourth-grade student.

With Johnson's enthusiasm it is difficult to find out any of his dislikes about the job. Johnson did point out he didn't like to have to charge students for damages.

"Even if it's an accident, the charge must be paid," Johnson said.

But looking at the big picture, the job is "wonderful" for Johnson.

"If there were bad things, I'd leave."

"Every day is something new. It's not so ho-hum."

—Don Johnson, Grossmann Hall and The Residence maintenance supervisor

THIS WEEK THE WEDNESDAY KNIGHT WORKSHOP:

"On Your Feet: Making Presentations in Class"

COME TO THE EAST ROOM, WEDNESDAY MARCH 20 FROM 7-8 P.M.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

GOIN' TO THE CHAPEL . . . — A Forest City a cappella group, "Three Men and a Mike," performed Friday and Saturday night in the Chapel. Sophomore Ben Anderson (right) is a tenor in the group, whose songs range from gospel to "du-wop" styles.

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Congratulations to Chad Hageman
**Student Life
Paraprofessional
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Congratulations Chad, for serving as an excellent health educator, team leader, and role model in the Health and Wellness Center. You have brought a positive, pleasant and knowledgeable attitude to your paraprofessional responsibilities.

Your health promotion and disease prevention presentations and your creative use of the visual art in educational displays have contributed significantly to help educate the Wartburg community on health issues. We thank you for your leadership.

Student Life Staff

'Braveheart' an epic adventure

Mel Gibson's directing effort takes a shot at Best Picture

by Tom Vogel
Guest Critic

Next week the Motion Picture Academy will decide, among other things, what movie will have the title of "Best Picture" bestowed upon it.

One of the films in the running, "Braveheart," was released on video this week.

Mel Gibson, in his sophomore directing effort, tells the epic story of Scottish patriot William Wallace, who rallied his countrymen to fight for their independence from England in the late 13th century.

Gibson, starring as Wallace, gives a fine performance, but it is the grandeur of his directing that makes this one of the most magnificent films in recent memory.

Should "Braveheart" not win Best Picture, it will truly have been a shame to have ignored its cinematography and film making. Although it loses some of its magnificence on the small screen, the camera work is still breathtaking.

Gibson has created what may be some of the greatest battle scenes in film history. No movie in recent memory has brought the viewer so close to the fray as "Braveheart."

This may not be to every moviegoers' taste, however, for Gibson spares no expense on blood and guts. (He actually put out a call for amputees during the casting of the film, so frequently were limbs lopped off.)

Despite all the gore, "Braveheart" doesn't really glamorize warfare. If anything, it shows how awful it would be to be hit in the face with a 55-inch piece of sharp steel.

Although the fighting may be "Braveheart's" primary strength, it also has some fine performances and story-telling.

Gibson cast predominantly unknown actors in his movie, most of them native Scots (this saves the film from numerous terrible attempts at fake

accents). Edward the Longshanks (Patrick McGoohan), the King of England, is an especially chilling part.

In an equally fine performance as the beautiful Princess of Wales, is Sofia Marceau, who secretly aids Wallace during his war with England. The fact that Marceau, in real life, does not speak English and learned all her lines phonetically is all the more impressive.

Other memorable characters are Robert the Bruce (Angus Mac Fadyen), who privately struggles whether to support Wallace's revolt, and Steven, an Irishman a bit off his rocker. Steven provides some much-needed comic relief as he speaks to God out loud and talks constantly about "his island" (referring to Ireland).

Also to be credited is James Horner, whose incredible score flows throughout the film. Whether backing a battle or a love scene, Horner's music is as much a part of the movie as the marvelous scenery.

In the end, though, it's Mel's movie. Gibson is one of the few actors who has enough charisma to say something like "every man dies, not every man really lives," and not sound cheesy.

He gives his share of inspirational speeches throughout the film, but at no point does he come off as preachy. And despite the blood baths, Gibson also knew when to stop pushing the envelope. One of the final scenes, which could have been truly stomach-turning, is very tastefully done.

If "Braveheart" was even half as complicated to film as it looks, Gibson doesn't deserve Best Director, he deserves a special achievement award.

He has managed to tie beautiful highland scenery, complex battles and an uplifting story (including a love story) into one of the great epics in recent film history.

"If 'Braveheart' was even half as complicated to film as it looks, Gibson doesn't deserve Best Director, he deserves a special achievement award."

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Netscape offers variety of sports material via the Information Super Highway

World Wide Web provides haven for sports fanatics

by Michelle Van Dorn
Staff Writer

Imagine the world without sports. Impossible, don't you think?

That is why the ESPN Sports Channel added sports to the World Wide Web. Covering nearly every sport imaginable, ESPN and Starwave Corporation have strengthened the need for the Internet by adding their own Web site.

The Web site is easy to find and easy to maneuver in. The series of categories offer a variety of sports coverage.

ESPNET also helps cover the entire sports field by directing you to other sites. It can lead you right into the NBA's official Web site.

The extensive sports coverage updates its subscribers on game listings. A complete schedule, including all time zones, is available to subscribers.

For those who can't tune into their favorite team's game on TV, a listing of radio stations broadcasting that game are available.

All types of sports radio shows are advertised in this World Wide Web site. For example, Nanci Donnellan's Fabulous Sports Babe's show has current listings and background information.

ESPNET is not just a reproduction of TV Guide. It offers articles on hot topics and current games. Several columnists are featured each day.

The latest issues are discussed. Subscribers can find quotes reprinted from publications like *NBA Today*,

Houston Chronicle, *GolfWeek*, *Rocky Mountain News* and *Washington Times*.

With so many writers, normally it would take weeks for a subscriber to learn more about their favorite columnist. ESPNET makes it easier by offering background information on their writers.

Subscribers can also become a writer for ESPNET. Chatrooms and bulletin boards are available to engage in sports talk at any time.

ESPNET is drafting subscribers interested in playing Fantasy Baseball, a baseball game played with other ESPNET subscribers on the screen.

There is more than text and interactive games to be found on ESPNET. ESPN is known for its video and brings those pictures to subscribers.

ESPN captures those vital moves so you don't even have to turn on the television. Subscribers can watch the footage of last night's hockey game or the NFL's best plays.

Most of the sports information is updated daily. Sometimes overall statistics and feature columns are held for a week. Back issues are available.

If customers find errors in the data, there is an option available to correct ESPNET's mistake.

If customers keep finding those mistakes, maybe they have found their calling and should look in the job listings. The Starwave Corporation has a listing of positions open in the sports field.

Being a non-subscriber, I wasn't able to open all the files. The photos and sound bites are strictly for the subscribers.

The site covered every topic I would expect to see and offers even non-subscribers valuable sports information.



Photo by Doug Pensinger (Allsort) Courtesy of ESPNET Sportszone
STRAIGHT FROM THE WEB—ESPNET Sportszone provides pictures of games such as this one of Georgetown's Jerome Williams in the Hoyas' 73-62 victory over New Mexico.

If you don't mind sitting at the computer to get your sports highlights, then you can keep up with all the sports through ESPNET.

All you need to do is keep up with the annual fee of \$49.95.

If you are looking for sports information, look into ESPNET Sportszone at <http://ESPNET.sportszone.com>.

Baseball team braves ups and downs

by Matt Hansen
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Knights baseball team continued its roller coaster ride of a season when they visited the Minneapolis MetroDome, leaving with a 2-1-1 record.

Last Saturday, the Knights played a true night doubleheader, with their first game starting at 9:30 p.m. and finishing their games around 2 a.m.

Wartburg started the evening doubleheader, edging Hasting College (NE) with a 4-3 win. The Knights got solid pitching performances from a pair of freshmen as Blake Cruikshank and Justin Long held Hastings in check most of the game. Senior Andy Gahan nailed down the win for the Knights turning away a strong rally in the seventh.

As the night continued the Wartburg bats woke up, defeating Hastings for a second time 11-9. The Knights received another solid pitching performance from freshman Brian Sytsma and great hitting performances from the entire lineup. Junior Brian Nelson highlighted the Knights offense by ripping a home run to seal the game.

"We played lights out baseball against Hastings. We hit the ball well, got great pitching and played great defense. Anytime you defeat a NAIA scholarship program it is a good win," Head Coach Joel Holst said.

"It's always fun to play in the dome, but it's even better when you play well and win," Mark Torgerson said.

Last Sunday, the Knights came out flat against Macalester College (MN) as they were defeated on the front end of the doubleheader 4-0. Derek Hartl again provided a great pitching performance without a win as the Knights could not come up with any offense.

On the back end of the doubleheader the Knights again had trouble at the plate against the Macalester pitchers. But Gahan kept the Knights in the game with a quality performance, pitching nine innings and giving up only two runs as Wartburg salvaged a 2-2 tie.

"Playing an average Division III team and losing and tying was very disappointing. We need to play at a more consistent level," Holst said.

Knight Sports Calendar

Men's Tennis

vs Upper Iowa University
at Loras/Augustana

Monday, 3 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.

Track and Field

Alumni Meet

Friday, 4 p.m.

Softball

at Simpson Tournament

Friday-Saturday, TBA

Baseball

at Coe College
at Dubuque Classic

Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Friday-Sunday, 1 p.m.

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TUESDAY LINE DANCE LESSONS 7 TO 9 TWO FIER NITE 2 FER DRINKS 2 TACOS \$1.50 22 OZ. Draw \$1.75 \$3.50 Pitcher Reloads	FRIDAY JOE'S FOR LUNCH! 2 TACOS \$1.50 OPEN 11:30 Free Fries / Sandwich NEW GOLDEN TASTE TEST 5:30-7:30 T.G.I.F. PARTY 2 FERS + \$3.75 Pitchers 11:30 to 7:00 \$1.50 Drinks + \$4.25 Pitchers 7:00 to 10:00		
WEDNESDAY Joe's Annual Lite Beach Party And Volleyball Tourney Dress up in your favorite beach apparel. Wear your shades, shorts, sandals, hats, tee shirts. Hawaiian shirts, bikinis or swim suits (no birthday suits, please) and come join the fun and games. Volleyball Tourney - (still room for 2 teams - see Joe or Dave) 50¢ LITE Draws 7 to 11 \$1 Bullfrogs \$1 Fuzzy Navels \$1 Strippers \$4 Pitchers and 10 Hot Wings \$2.75 All Nite \$2 Pitcher Reloads 11:00 to 11:30		SATURDAY SUPER FOOD Try Us For Your Saturday Nite Out! Wings, Burgers, Fries & Burritos \$4.00 Ice Cold Pitchers + \$1.00 Frogs 4:00 to 12:00 \$2 RELOADS AT 12:00 DANCIN'? YOU BET!!	
Happy Hours Monday thru Friday 3:30 to 7:00 \$3.75 Pitchers \$1.50 Bottles		\$1.50 Drinks \$1.25 15 Oz. Draws Free Popcorn	

**YOU'VE READ THE REST,
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BEST...THE TRUMPET**

WARTBURG SPORTS

National champs don't come often



Slap Shots

.....
Scott Harves

The Madness is upon us and has amply inflicted its sickness on many students around campus.

With the stress of the national spotlight focused toward the Big Dance, events like Mike Tyson's three-round TKO of Frank Bruno seem to get overlooked.

Speaking of overlooked, that brings up an issue closer to home which involves the highest-achieving, most successful team that this school has to offer. This, of course, would be a reference to the 1996 Division III National Championship wrestling team from Wartburg College.

Or hadn't you heard? With the ill-timed event taking place over Winter Term Break, students did not have direct access to the results, unless they were eager like me and checked the results in their Sunday morning paper.

More disturbing was the pep rally held for the wrestlers on the Tuesday after break. Although a large number of parents, boosters and faculty showed up, the student support was far from what you would expect to greet a team that achieved something we are lucky to see in our years at this Institution.

"...this team of black-eyed, enlarged-ear heroes scratched, clawed, elbowed and probably even bit their way to the top..."

Although wrestling has never been known as a large draw at this school, the team reached the top of their level and could not have deserved it more.

This won't turn into another "Scott-Harves-complains-about-the-student-support column," but the front-page article in last week's *Trumpet* really doesn't give the team its due.

Head Coach Jim Miller isn't only Coach of the Year in Division III, but he is a man who has taken the program to another level. Those horror stories you hear about his practices are probably all true. The team beats up each other before they beat up on other teams.

Even with all the All-American wrestlers lost in the last few years, this team of black-eyed, enlarged-ear heroes scratched, clawed, elbowed and probably even bit their way to the top because of one reason: hard work.

A simple, measly column can't give enough credit to guys like Jamal Fox, Tom Smith or the rest of the team, but it is a way to remember something which is in the past and never really got what it deserved.

As we focus our sights on the transition to the spring sports season, remember that the chances of another national champion while any of us are here are slim, so give credit when credit is due.

Wartburg tennis team demolishes Dubuque

by Brian Van De Berg
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg tennis team made a statement Wednesday on its own courts, destroying the University of Dubuque, 9-0.

The Knights moved to a 2-2 record with their easy win over Dubuque.

"Dubuque has never had a strong tradition in tennis," senior Brian Trow said.

The Knights seemed to have the Spartans pinned down from the start. In the singles matches, Wartburg kept Dubuque from winning a single game.

Dubuque was missing their two best players on Wednesday because of unknown reasons.

Steve Dolezal started the day for Wartburg, beating Craig Murray in two sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Dan Sanderman followed Dolezal by handing Mike Lugin the same fate.

Trow, Raza Akbar and Ben Christensen all ended their singles matches, 6-0, 6-0.

Steve Meirink's was the only singles match to win without a shut-out. Meirink won by forfeit.

Dubuque had a stronger showing in the doubles matches against the domi-



Photo by Nathan Friesen

CONCENTRATION AND POWER—Senior Dan Sanderman gives his all during a serve in his match against Mike Lugin of the University of Dubuque Spartans. The Knights swept the Spartans, 9-0.

nant Wartburg team.

Wartburg's first doubles pair, Christensen and Meirink, was unable to get out of the match with a shut-out.

Murray and Lugin of Dubuque held on to win a

few games in the match, but ended up falling to Christensen and Meirink, 6-2, 6-2.

The closest match of the afternoon was the second doubles match, which went three sets.

"It was great to have some of our inexperienced players step in to play doubles," Sanderman said.

Notebart and Taprell of Dubuque jumped out to an early lead winning the first set, 4-6.

But Wartburg's pair of Jim Davis and John Eikenberry came roaring back, winning the second set with no problems, 6-0.

The third set ended with the Knights sliding by the Spartans, 6-4, to win the set and the match.

Wartburg won its third doubles match by forfeit, making the final score, 9-0.

Wartburg has a very experienced team this year and is looking to have a great season.

"We have everyone back," Trow said. "It's comforting playing on an experienced team."

Wartburg will be in action in the field house Monday night against Upper Iowa University.

Next Saturday the Knights will travel to Dubuque to take on Loras and Augustana.

The team is working their way to the conference tournament that will be held on May 3-4 in Byrnes Park.

Steve Hagen takes over football program

by Carrie Lawton
Sports Editor

Over Winter Term Break Wartburg College named Steve Hagen as head football coach for the Knights.

Hagen succeeds Bob Nielson, who took the head coaching position at University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"I would like to get us into the National Playoffs," Hagen said. The team faces Augustana and Central to start the 1996 season.

Hagen said he came to Wartburg because of its environment, which is similar to his alma mater's—California Lutheran College.

"I kind of wanted to go back to that," Hagen said "It is different from a big Division I school, and at this time that is what pleases me."

While at Wartburg, Hagen said he would like to make football games festive, a place where everyone wants to be on Saturday. He also said he wants to make it a tradition that students don't want to miss the football game.

Hagen has already been showing his school spirit. While he and his family were here, they attended the final concert of the Castlesingers Tour on March 3 in Legends.

"I think that every extra-curricular activity has something to offer," Hagen said. He also said he believes everyone ought to share in each others' interests.

A 1983 graduate of California Lutheran in Thousand Oaks, Hagen received National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics honors as an All-American wide receiver. He graduated with a degree in business administration.

Hagen comes off two years at the University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV), where the team won the Big West Conference and the Las Vegas Bowl in 1994. The team also set 20 offensive school records.

Hagen said he wants to take the season one game at a time. His goal is to win the Iowa Conference championship and go from there.

Hagen brings plenty of experience to the Wartburg program. He coached at UNLV for the past two years as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

Prior to coaching at UNLV, Hagen coached at the University of Nevada at Reno (UNR), where he coordinated the No. 1 offense in Division 1-A in

Hagen's Past Experience

- ◆ University of Nevada at Las Vegas—offensive coordinator and quarterback coach
- ◆ University of Nevada at Reno—offensive coordinator and quarterback coach
- ◆ Notre Dame—under Lou Holtz, team went to 1990 Orange Bowl
- ◆ Kent State—under Pete Cordelli
- ◆ Kansas—under Mike Gottfried
- ◆ Illinois—under Mike White
- ◆ Northern Arizona—wide receiver and tight end coach

1993. UNR also won the Big West and Las Vegas Bowl in 1992.

Hagen has worked under Lou Holtz at Notre Dame, Pete Cordelli at Kent State, Mike Gottfried at Kansas and Mike White at Illinois.

Hagen was in Las Vegas last week, but will be back on campus today.

He is a Forest City native.